The "Countess" Kid Glove **GREETS YOU AGAIN**

SATURDAY

At \$1 per Pair.

This is an importation of our own, made of selected skins. have them in all colors, and at \$1 per pair we consider them cheap. Women's Fast Black Hermsdorf

Dye Hose, double soles, 19c a pair. Men's Patch Front Shirts, fast colors, cuffs to match, laundered goods, 89c each.

Women's 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, black or colors, tight roll, steel rod, ators: P. H. Jameson, George E. Hunt, Dresden handles, \$2.89 each.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

We make dresses.

Extravagant Claims

About quality, merit, etc., have very little effect these days. An acquaintance with the Piano is what tells, if the merit is there. We have confidence in the

Baldwin Piano

And are willing to make it an object for you to acquaint your-self with it. Shall we do it?

Please call or answer by mail.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St. Acolian Concert daily.

> ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 50).

Beautiful By-Places.

There are a thousand beautiful bits of the materials for amateur

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street.

BICYCLES

	Eagle.		\$1	100
				80
17		ial		8
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				50
h	ALCOHOL: NAME OF THE PARTY OF T	payments.	Send	fo

B. KOEHRING & SON

530 and 532 Virginia Ave. Telephone 852.

China Closets

The daintiest of China is made prettier by showing it in one of ours. Corner China Closet (some-

thing new)..... \$11.50 Large round end China Closet, raised from the

Round - end China Closet, fancy bevel mirror at top,

one drawer at bottom.... \$25.00 These are specially low prices. Every other price in the store is on same order.

FURNITURE CO.

75 and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

..................

EASTER GLOVES

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

You Can't Beat These Bargains:

\$1.25 buys a pair of a special lot of Ladies' \$2.00 50c buys a pair of Ladies' loves that are worth

Wholesale and Retail Glovers.



SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Five Commissioners Will Be Chosen This Year.

This year school commissioners will be slected in the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Martindaie, who represents the Third district, expires. As he now lives in another been intimated that Mr. Martindale may look for an election in the Eleventh district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Appel. Two years ago, Mr. Vonnegut was elected in the Ninth district to succeed his father, who resigned after serving one year of the term. In the Fifth district the term of Mr. Galvin expires. It has been stated that he does not desire a re-election. In the Sixth district the term of Mr. Loeper expires. It is assumed that Mr. Loeper desires to be his own successor.

Two State Officers Ill. Governor Matthews was much improved continue to grow better, he will be out and at his office within a week. uditor of State Daily has been ill for eral days, being absent from his office as onsequence. His condition is not serious.

THE U. OF I. TRUSTEES

INCORPORATION ARTICLES.

Men They Have Chosen to Manage the New Project-A Dinner at Commercial Club.

The University of Indianapolis was practically incorporated last night at a banque tendered by the Commercial Club to the incorporators. The articles of association were signed by influential business and professional men, forty-eight signatures being appended to the articles. Henceforth the management of the new university will be in the whom were elected by the incorporators. The remaining five were selected by the different colleges. Following is a list of the incorpor-Scot Butler, John S. Duncan, A. C. Harris, J. R. Wilson, Hilton U. Brown, W. P. Fishback, Harry S. Hicks, John H. Oliver, J. N. Hurty, T. S. Hacker, Charles E. Thornton, Thomas C. Howe, E. B. Martindale, Lucius B. Swift, Nathaniel A. Hdye, Charles E. Brooks, Allen M. Fletcher, Charles W. Fairbanks, George T. Evans, D. P. Erwin, Courtland Van Camp, Sterling R. Holt, Charles R. Williams, M. J. Osgood, Rev. J. C. Peters, J. H. Holliday, C. E. Hollenbeck, A. A. Barnes, Thomas C. Day, Volney T. Malott, Henry Coburn, Eli Lilly, Albert Baker, Rev. M. L. Haines, Jacob P. Dunn, Ovid B. Jameson, Richard Lieber, Evans Woollen, A. P. Stanton, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, Thomas Taggart, Harry J. Milligan. In addition, Benjamin Harrison, Herman Lieber, E. H. Dean and J. W. Marsee, who were not present, have signified their intention of signing their names to the articles. General Harrison sent a message, stating that he would be unable to attend the banquet. Dr. P. H. Jameson was elected chairman of the incorporators and G. E. Hunt secretary, On behalf of the incorporators, the following committee was appointed to nominate the board of trustees: John S. Duncan, John R. Wilson, H. S. Hicks and J. H. Oliver. For trustees the committee nominated Allen M. Fletcher, P. H. Jameson, Eli Lilly, A. C. Harris, Thomas Taggart, Benjamin Harrison, Edward H. in conjunction with those appointed by the colleges, will manage the university for one vear, when they are to elect their own successors. From the different colleges the following members of the faculties have been chosen for representation on the board of trustees: Medical College of Indiana, J. W. Marsee; Butler University, Scot Butler and Hilton U. Brown; Indiana Law School, W. P. Fishback; Indiana Dental College, George E. Hunt

E. Hunt.

It is the intention of the board of trustees to organize forthwith. A chairman, secretary and treasurer will be chosen. The subject of choosing a president for the new university will be taken up later. The articles of incorporation will be filed with the recorder of Marion county in a short time. The University of Indianapolis will then be a legally incorporated body, with the power to receive donations, buy and sell real estate, and perform all the functions of other corporations.

porations.

Seldom does a more representative body of men prominent in professional and business life come together in this city than that which sat about the banqueting table in the Commercial Club dining room last night. Dr. P. H. Jameson, who has acted as chairman of the advisory board, which has had under consideration the project of founding the University of Indianapolis, acted as toastmaster. Charles R. Williams responded to the first toast—"The University of Indianapolis," He said, in part:

"I feel myself greatly flattered at being called upon to respond to this toast, but I am very doubtful of my ability to do it justice. In the deliberations of the past few weeks I have felt profoundly that we were engaged in a work of vast importance for our community and our commonwealth; that if our purposes find worthy realization we were en-When the grandsons of our great-grandsons in the far off time shall for a similar celebration gather as old men here in a city grown great and powerful and rich in all that makes life beautiful, there may be some orator—an alumnus of the University of Indianapolis—as great as Lowell, who shall be able to speak in terms at least analogous to these words. And there are many elements in the situation that make one very hopeful for our enterprise. The soil is prepared, the portents are favorable, the fullness of the time has come. To paraphrase the words of the play-king in 'Hamlet,' we have here the

Thoughts ripe, hands apt, means fit an times agreeing, Confederate season-all to give it being.

NO DISCORDANT VOICE. outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual aspiration. The true university comes in response to a demand; it is the working out of an ideal already present. Harvard lighted its fires in the wilderness. need of preserving and perpetuating in full vigor the principles and the doctrines that

lay behind and gave meaning to "That great impulse that drove them across the sea." ual life was to have its

"The intellectual life was to have its hearthstone, however exacting the pressure of material endeavor might be. Here in our life the ideal has been forming; the demand has been growing, and little by little they have been seeking to express themselves. And so one after another, and quite independently of one another, parts of a university have here sprung into existence—a college which has behind it a generation of honorable influence and conscientious effort, and professional schools created by men of the law and of the healing art who in opportunity recognized obligation. Now the step forward is taken; the separate and is a case where the whole is greater than all the parts, and where the parts gain in importance by merging in the whole. And so in a large sense we are not founding a new institution; we are recognizing and naming what the diplomats call a fait accompli; we are not seeking off-hand to create a university, we are forwarding a perfectly natural growth and development. To speak in the language of commercial endeavor, we are not establishing a new business or creating a new industry; we are consolidating certain closely allied enterprises, hoping and be leving from the experience of the age that consolidation not only will result in adding new dignity and importance to the various functions, but that the enterprise as a whole will be able greatly to increase the scope of its effort and vastly to enlarge the sphere of its influence.

"And reconsolidation are found that the enterprise as a whole will be able greatly to increase the scope of its effort and vastly to enlarge the sphere of its influence.

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"And no one can doubt that here are most "And no one can doubt that here are most admirable conditions for the healthy growth of a true university. Hardly a city can be mentioned where the activities of life show greater variety. Financial, commercial, industrial and manufacturing enterprises of almost every class meet and mingle here. All the functions of government except those that are carried for mingle here. All the functions of govern-ment except those that are carried for-ward only at Washington may here be ob-served. Benevolence, public and private, is manifested in organizations and institutions that make provision for every class of the needy and the deficient. The intellectual and spiritual life of the city is active and pervasive, expressing itself in unnumbered ways that make for culture and righteousness! The currents of life here run full and strong. The young man seeks the university that he may have life, and may

have it more abundantly."

Mr. Williams was frequently interrupted with remarks of approval and applause.

President Scot Butler, of Butler University, spoke upon the union of educational efforts. He said that one of the weakest features of modern American universities was that there is but little central connection. nection between the different academic schools embraced in universities. The desire of the founders of the University of Indianapolis, he stated to be, is to bring about lose internal connection between the asked the question, he said, as to what asked the question, he said, as to what benefit will the university prove to the citizens of lidianapolis. The schools in the university would themselves be benefited by the union, as well as the city. The objection had been raised that there was no money back of the enterprise. This, he felt sure, would be remedied. He regretted that the idea had gained credence that the

institution expected public aid in the way of State and municipal aid. If the public interest was aroused the money would be forthcoming, he thought.

Allen M. Fletcher responded to the sentiment, "The business side of the university." Mr. Fletcher said that as his experience in founding universities was limited, he felt unquelified to speak on the toast assigned to qualified to speak on the toast assigned to him. After he had helped to found four or five universities he might feel better able to handle the subject. He took issue with President Butler, he said, and wanted to de clare that the university was in a receptive

CITY COULD BUY THE SITE. "We are prepared to receive anything we can get our hands on," said he. "I do not agree with my friend in every respect. As to State aid, I suppose we should not expect assistance, as this is an affair affecting only this city. As to aid from the city, that is lifferent thing. About the first of next Jancary the Belt railroad bonds will become due, and then the city will have money to invest." Some people would be ready to take part of it. His friend, Colonel Downing, the speaker said, would probably try to induce the city to build a canal to Dr. Light's sea-port town—Broad Ripple. Others will want the dam at Garfield Park broadened. These were but two of the methods of investing the "in the interest of science" which be proposed. Inasmuch as the un versity was to be a benefit to the entire city he thought it would be well for the city to a least donate enough to purchase a site for the university, if nothing more. The citi-zens of Indianapolis are interested in hav-ing their children educated at home, where they would be under parental control, rathe that at colleges 700 or 800 miles away, wher the so-called "liberal educations" obtaine were too broad in many respects.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines answered the ques

"What Makes a Good University" schools of literature, art and science, conducted on broad principles. These conditions, he thought, are here present. The city is large enough to provide everything necessary to make a successful university.

Mayor Taggart spoke about "The City and the University." Mayor Taggart said that, with a good many other citizens of this city who have been denied the privilege of college educations, he is heartily in favor of the movement. On the subject of municipal aid, the Mayor was noncommittal, but intiof literature, art and science, connated that he felt the city could make no

better investment of the money which will come from the Belt railroad bonds than to devote a portion of it to the university.

"Higher Education" was the topic assigned
to Addison C. Harris. When he came to Butler University a number of years ago father had received, he did not think tha ne would one day be one of a great body o of Indiana will have increased to four five millions. Considering that a lawyer is required for every one thousand inhabitants Dean, Herman Lieber, Sterling R. Holt and and one physician for every five hundred, i was a significant thought that the thousands of men who would enter these fields could

> "Co-education" was the subject of Mr. W P. Fishback's remarks. He left his hearers mpressed with the beilef that he did no believe in educating the sexes together.
> Girls should be educated to make good
> wives and good mothers, above all else.
> This, he seemed to think, could be best ac-Charles W. Fairbanks responded to "The Center of the Universe." This appellation, he thought, might rightly be applied to Indianapolis. The center of the universe of education had been established in the minds of most students as lying at Athens. There was no reason, he said, why the new center of the universe of education should not lie in Indianapolis. It was his purpose to aid the new university with his voice and otherwise. This was construed to mean that he would give financial aid.

Rev. Joseph A. Milburn spoke on "Educa-tion and Freedom." History has demon-strated, said he, that the two ideas are not always compatible, as some men of mighty intellects and liberal educations have been narrow and bigoted in their views. There can be no true freedom, he said, until we first have an expansion of the idea of education. A man is not educated until he grasps the idea that a university teaches something more than facts. The true university must educate men to be gentlemen.

Lucius B. Swift was called upon to make suggestions to the trustees. He thought that it would be presumption to undertake to make suggestions to them, as they had been interested participators in the dis-cussions which have been heard in the past few weeks. He thought, however, that it would be a mistake at this time to attemp munity and our commonwealth; that if our purposes find worthy realization we were engaged in a very true sense in making history. Speaking at the quarter-millennial celebration of the founding of Harvard College, Mr. Lowell declared that the establishment of Harvard College was an event 'second in real import to none that had happened in this Western hemisphere.'

When the grandsons of our great-grandsons in the far off time shall for a similar cele-

> THE NEW SECRETARY'S WORK. Prof. Hurty Begins to Actively Look After the State's Health.

Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, is actively at work placing the department on the foundation promised. He is fitting up a bacteriological laboratory, which will be of great service in considering the sanitary needs of the State. Two circulars are being sent out to the health officers of the State. One of these circulars concerns "The community is ready with an encour- typhoid fever, it being the intention of the in each neighborhood where it is found Health officers are asked to submit samples of the drinking water of the neighborhood and furnish all the data concerning the disease possible to obtain. The other circular concerns foods. Attention is called to the practice some merchants make of allowing their goods to remain out of doors, subject to disease-infected dust. The examination of foods and water will continue just so far as the appropriations for the department

LAWYER IN FULL EVENING DRESS.

returned yesterday, showing proper service.
Service on the last one was obtained Thursday. The case will be heard in Noblesville April 8.

Argued a Case in Supreme Court Yesterday Morning.

Phillip K. Ebaugh, of this city; William J Montgomery, of Cass county, and Nora Hosea, administratrix, of Clark county, are defendants in three cases against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, that were argued before the Supreme Court yesterday, in which the co-employes' liability act is inin opportunity recognized obligation. Now the step forward is taken; the separate and distinct institutions, working along their special lines, which sometimes, however, run parallel or blend, are brought together for the good of each and all, and for a good which only the combination can effect. It is a case where the whole is greater than all the parts, and where the parts gain in

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Coultas, pastor of Roberts Park M. E. Church, will preach a sermon on "Sab-bath Observance" Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Sims will preach to-morrow even-ing at Meridian-street M. E. Church on "The Attitude of the Church Toward the Working

Two horses hitched to an ice wagon ran away on McCrea street yesterday morning. They dashed into the iron fence inclosing the area of the Union Station. The horses were badly hurt and are probably useless. Dr. Maria Haslep, a returned missionary from China, who has located permanently in this city, will give a talk on China, in Edwin Ray M. E. Church, corner of Wood-lawn avenue and Linden street, Sunday

For Stealing Old Iron and Junk. A number of boys and young men charged with stealing old iron and junk were arrested yesterday. Frank Anderson and his brother Archie, living at No. 10 Minerva street, were arrested by detectives Stout and McGuff. Arthur Thieler, Fred Beckman and George Perry were arrested by patrolmen Leet and Mulhal. Perry is thirty-two years of age. The other two are young boys. Richard Brogan, who is thought to have had a hand in taking the plunder, was also arrested. He lives at No. 28 Abbott street. They are supposed to have robbed Landers's old porkhouse.

Stealing from a Blacksmith Shop. Blacksmiths O'Brien & Lewis, who own a shop on West North street, complained that too's are taken from their place nearly every day. Yesterday they lost two braces, a saw and three chisels.

The New Castle Counterfeiters. Major Thomas B. Carter, of the United States Secret Service, went to Cincinnati yesterday to bring to this city William Wright and wife, a New Castle couple, under arrest in Cincinnati for counterfeiting.

Postum Cereal builds up the nervous sys-em which has been hurt by coffee and tea.

APPORTIONMENT SUIT.

preme Court Will Not Grant the Petition.

do not intend to push the case or justly fight it on the appellants' side, R. O. Hawkins,

"It is not in any sense of the word a fictiwas retained by the defendants to appear for them in court. We did so, and are now doing so, bringing out every point of contention. Not only is this true, but it has no to file a supplementary brief. I will also ask that the chairman have some one to assist in the oral argument, so you see their side of the case may be fully represented and brought before the court in any way they may see fit."

He thought the motion was made simply to gain time, and not with any thought that the court would sustain it.

It has been asserted that such suits as this one are always looked upon by the court as fictitious, and that courts will not act upon them. The contrary is shown by an examination of the records of the Indiana Supreme Court. Both the Denny and Parker cases were brought in the same way, and another case, in which a similar motion was made, was the famous suit brought to test the right to pump gas out of the State. This suit was brought and defended by people opposed to pumping the gas outside. After it was before the court, those interested in pumping it were given an opportunity to plead and did so. They filed a motion to dismiss, althe motion of the Democrats, but the court held that the case was properly before it and proceeded to try it. It was finally decided in favor of allowing gas to be pumped. consin, brought to set aside apportionment acts, had been filed in the same manner: i. e., all parties were of one mind in the matter. The courts of both those States had ruled that, inasmuch as it was a test of a law of a public nature, affecting none as in-dividuals, but all as citizens of a State, it was proper to bring the suit in that way, but that any person who wanted to could assist in the case or see that it was properly defended. This ruling was followed by the Indiana Supreme Court in the Parker case and in the gas company case, at which time a motion to dismiss was made and over-In the motion filed with the Supreme Court to dismiss the suit attacking the

constitutionality of the apportionment act of 1885 the attorneys claim to represent Joel H. Matlock, auditor of Jackson county; John H. Lenhart, clerk, and Peter P. Ashbaucher, sheriff, of Adams county, and others, defendants in the suit brought in Hamilton county to have the apportionment laws enacted since 1851 declared unconstitutional tutional. Yesterday afternoon the attorneys for the Republican committee petitioned the court to hear argument on the motion to dismiss at the time for the hearing of the case. The petition referred to the case of Jameson vs. the Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Company. In this the constitutionality of the gas pumping law was in question, and the motion for dismissal was heard with the main case, that there might be no delay. On the petition of the appellee in the apportionment case the court yesterday granted time for the filing of counter-affi-

In the motion to dismiss it is averred that the suit to have the act of 1885 declared unconstitutional is a collusive one, that the unconstitutional is a collusive one, that the controversy is fictitious, the interest in the suit being all the same, with no diversity. It is claimed that the action of the Supreme Court at this time is injurious to the rights and interest of the defendants in the suit brought in the Hamilton county court. An affidavit signed by Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the Democratic central committee, is filed with the motion to dismiss. He avers that J. W. Fesler, one of the defendants in the case, is a member of the fendants in the case, is a member of the Republican State committee; that he was active in the prosecution of the case; that Fesler, as a member of the State committee and of the subcommittee, favored such a suit. The affidavit also avers that Fesler was a member of the subcommittee which was a member of the subcommittee which called upon the Governor and asked that a special session of the legislature be called; that Dr. A. W. Brayton became plaintiff at the request of Fesler and that the proceedings in the Superior Court were not regular, the demurrer not being accompanied by the proper memorandum of authorities. Mr. Holt also alleges that there is no controversy, no property right being involved; that all participants are engaged to obtain a common end, and that the suit is not prosecuted in good faith.

The Hamilton County Case. The last of the writs issued in the apporonment suit filed in Hamilton county was

OLD PLAYERS AND COLTS.

First Day of Real Practice at the Ball

Fully five hundred people gathered at the ball park yesterday afternoon to see the old players and "colts" which Manager Watkins has gathered together put in their first day of real practice. Eighteen players were on the field. Of course all will not be retained but from the eighteen there can no doubt be selected a team of sure winners.

Motz and McCarthy have not yet come to terms. They are holding back. Mr. Watkins expresses the firm belief that they will both be here by next week, but should they fail to come, there are "others" among the men already signed. By the first day's practice it was seen that there are a few of the new players who are not sufficiently developed for Western League ball. The material is all good and promising, but some of it is raw. The pitchers were worked a little yesterday. The "fans" watched the work critically, and expressed the belief that in Weimer, Monroe, Damon, Cross and Phillips Manager Watkins has five of as good pitch-ers as can be found in the Western League. Butler, the new catcher, was pronounced a "crackerjack" by the fans, and the expression was given that it will be a great mistake to allow him to go. McCormick, who is to play third base, practiced at that position. He is very fast, and if the usual impaction. provement comes with practice, he will be

league.

That perfect physical specimen, "Bill' Phillips arrived yesterday, as perfect as ever. He has been working in a coal mine during the winter, and he appears in the best of condition. Hogriever played out in the field and entertained the crowd by pulling down long drives as in the games of last season. long drives as in the games of last season.
Roat and Stewart were on hand, each in fine condition, and, by the way, it might be mentioned that the soreness has departed from Mr. Roat's arm, and he will probably not suffer with the embarrassment of the early part of last season. Bob Woods and Butler did the catching, and both did well. Mr. Watkins was highly elated over the showing of the first day's practice, while the five hundred fans were highly pleased.

The grounds were a trifle soft for fast playing. They will be rolled to-day, and if the weather permits there will be a game Tuesday afternoon between the "regulars" and some local amateur team. Yesterday the players were given a four-mile run, after some local amateur team. Yesterday the players were given a four-mile run, after which they rubbed down. The training will continue until all are in trim for the season's work. John White, the Indianapolis boy who made such a good record last year, will probably be retained by Manager Watkins as a utility man. "Dick" Buckley, who can either catch or play first base, will be here next week.

The First Ball Game. The Indianapolis High School baseball team has been organized with the following

The first game of the season was played yesterday against the Indianapolis Academy, and was won by the High School. Score:

A Telegraphers' Ball Club. The telegraphers of the city have organized a baseball club with the following players: E. M. Baker, right field; C. S. Colgrove, short stop; S. J. Murphy, left field; C. Baker, first base; J. Edwards, center field; N. Houseworth, third base; N. Scootmeyer, second base; T. Crowley, pitcher; M. Duffy, catcher. C. Baker is captain. He lives at 22 Miley avenue, and would like to receive propositions to play for \$25 a side.

Interstate League Organised. JACKSON, Mich., March 27 .- An Interstate Baseball League, consisting of clubs in Jackson, Saginaw, Port Huron, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Terre Haute was organized in this city to-night. A constitution was adopted and organization completed. The season will open May 4. A meeting of directors will be held in Detroit April 1. This organization is the result of a split in the meeting of directors of the Michigan Ball League, which was held at Lansing to-day. The Michigan league had already taken in seven Michigan cities, among which were Jackson, Saginaw and Port Huron, but differences as to details arose over a question whether either Toledo, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute or a Michigan town should be admitted as an eighth member. and at the same time offered to pay all clubs visiting Toledo a \$50 guarantee, which in all other cities is \$35. Being unable to get together the directors from Jackson, Saginaw and Port Huron came to Jackson. where the interstate league was organized. The remaining directors of the Michigan League will organize a six-club State league.

TORE DOWN THE FLAG.

GENERAL BOOTH DOESN'T LIKE THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Cause of Ballington's Revolt - Prep arations for Receiving Mrs. Booth-Tucker-A New Movement.

Advertiser to-morrow will say: "Commander Ballington Booth has requested Rev. J. G. Hallwood, who was his private secretary for over four years, to be present sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who comes prepared to make concessions to the head of the new Salvation Army. Commander Booth has decided to meet no embassador The point was also specifically raised in the Parker case. It was shown to the court there that the cases in Michigan and Wisfrom his father alone. Mr. Haliwood, in dled most of the correspondence which led up to the trouble. He will visit Commander Booth this morning, and will remain with him all day, as it is expected that Mrs. Booth-Tucker will lose no time in hunting up her brother and laying before him the

"Mr. Haliwood says the recall of Com-"Mr. Haliwood says the recall of Commander Booth was the result of a scheme devised by Herbert Booth, who wished to supersede his brother in command in the United States. Another incident which Mr. Haliwood believes had great weight with the Commander in reaching his decision to sever all connection with his father is the trouble which occurred over the "Life of Mrs. General Booth," which was written by Booth-Tucker. 'Ballington,' he said, 'considers that he was very badly treated by London in this matter. Although he was always regarded as a kind of favorite son, yet in the life itself it was a source of disappointment that there was so little son, yet in the life itself it was a source of disappointment that there was so little mention made of the work accomplished by him and Mrs. Booth, compared with the mention made of other members of the family, notably Bramwell, Herbert and Catherine. Booth-Tucker, at great expense, came over here to negotiate for the publication of the book. The book was published at terms disadvantageous to the army, and the blame was saddled on Ballington. The profits were to go to the Genlington. The profits were to go to the General's social scheme, and the fact that there had been no profits has been the real source of the trouble between the General and the

"Mr. Haliwood told how the Commander and Mrs. Booth prepared for the reception to the General, whom they expected to be their guest for two weeks. He only stayed two days. One of the first things he did on entering the house was to tear down an American flag, which was conspicuous in the decorations in his honor."

New Edangelistic Movement. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The World tomorrow will say: "William Phillips Hall, president of the Hall Signal Company and director in several large corporations, has organized a new evangelistic movement. It will be known as the American League of the Grand Army of the Cross, and its leaders will bear military titles. It is modeled on the lines of the Salvation Army. No uniform will be adopted. Its object is 'aggressive evangeiism among the people.' Mr. Hall's design is to use his forces as auxiliary to regular church work. The movement was Hall's design is to use his forces as auxiliary to regular church work. The movement was formally inaugurated at Greenwich, Conn., last Wednesday, where Mr. Hall resides. There is some talk of a combination with Ballington Booth's Volunteers, but the leaders of the new movement discourage the proposition. The emblem of the league is a small silver cross enameled in red, white and blue, and bearing the letters 'A. L. G. A. C.'"

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats, Spring styles at Seaton's Hat Store.

Notice to Stockholders. Office of the Citizens' Street-railroad Com-pany of Indianapolis, Ind., March 27, 1896. The transfer books of the company will be closed April 15, 1896, and further transfers of stock will be suspended from that date until after the regular meeting of stockholders, in May, 1896. W. F. MILHOLLAND, Secretary.

Waverley Opening. Since making their announcement the Indiana Bicycle Company has decided to hold its opening at its retail store from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to-day. A handsome souvenir will be presented to each lady in attendance during the day.

Eastman, Schleicher & Lee Office with Lilly & Stalnaker, 64 East Washington street. Please call and settle your account as we are closing up our books. Iewa Timothy Hay.

Best in the market. By the bale, ton or carload. Frank E. Janes, 107-113 North Delaware street. Insure Your Property With the McGilliard Agency Company. Hardwood Mantels, Grates, Jno. M. Lilly

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Ostrich Plumes and Tips Colored and curled: also made into pretty half plumes. CHARLES FAILLES, 28 South Illinois street.

Enameled Salt Dishes

Kimball Pianos. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market et.

With spoons (3 pieces), for \$1.50 to \$1.75; the latest novelty for the table use. Enameled Cordial Glasses, \$1

See these and other novelties.

each, makes a pretty favor.

POULTRY NETTING,

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

Woven Wire for vines, flower beds, etc. Garden Tools.

SMOKE:

LORD YORK

PERFECTOS

THEY FILL THE BILL.

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